

GROVE L. JOHNSON.

Arrested by the Sacramento Police in 1975.

February 3, disturbing the peace, 473; drunk, 474; battery, 100; violating city ordinance, 101; grand larceny, 102; petit larceny, 103; robbery, 104; burglary, 105; arson, 106; possession of grand larceny, 107; possession of petit larceny, 108; possession of robbery, 109; possession of housebreaking, 110; forgery, 111; counterfeiting, 112; assault to murder, 113; assault with a deadly weapon, 114; offense of person, 115; gambling, 116; malicious mischief, 117; delinquency, 118; common drunkard, 119; vagrancy, 120; drawing a deadly weapon, 121; entering house of ill fame, 122; detaining as witness, 123; runaway boys, 124; house, 125; detainer, 126; escape from city prison, 127; attempt to commit burglary, 128; violating Sunday law, 129; rape, 130; embezzlement, 131; abduction, 132; kidnapping, 133; on route to State Prison, 134; force against life, 135; attempt to commit grand larceny, 136; cruelty to animals, 137; attempt to commit robbery, 138; murder, 139; lost boy, 140; sick men and women, 141; escaped convict, 142; reaching an officer, 143; having possession of a deadly weapon, 144; having possession of restricted coin, 145; defaulting witness, 146; license as route, 147; assault, 148; injury, 149; suspicious character, 150; safe keeping, 151; sleeping house of ill fame, 152; attempt to violate, 153; runaway girl, 154; collection of Court, 155; obtaining money and property under false pretenses, 156; harbored by housekeeper, 157; escape from House Asylum, 158; conspiracy, 159; bribery, 160; on commitment, 161; local arrest, 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 229; 230; 231; 232; 233; 234; 235; 236; 237; 238; 239; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 245; 246; 247; 248; 249; 250; 251; 252; 253; 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Four hundred and seventy-eight warrants were given to the Chief of Police during the year, forty-three of which were returned not served.

The health of the prisoners has been excellent.

Feeding the City Prisoners.

The number of meals furnished persons confined in the City Prison, Sacramento, from December 1, 1871, to November 30, 1879, is given in the following table:

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July, 1882.....	2,240	January, 1883.....	1,147

Sumner had four Killtons
on the 5th day of April 1873

Sanguinaria Retrons on
the 4th day of March 1885
near March 15th 1885

Nigger March 28th 1875-
Nigger March April 13th "

8 small 3 spotted Kittens
n May 23rd 1875

"Dixie," "Nig," "Sangali"
"Lucy."

Voluntary and involuntary visitors to the station house cannot have to observe four unusually intelligent-looking felines roosting around the railing, stretched languidly in the lounge or dozing sweetly in office chairs. Their appearance impress even the most casual observer with the idea that they were far from ordinary cats and that in this world certainly be a consequence.

tion would certainly be a corollary for four more extraordinary Galkins never chased the wary rod howled melodiously from the apron area fence. They compose Chamberlin's managerie and a prison pets. The cat displaying most genius is

DIXIE, ALIAS TOOTS, a blue brindie animal of an exceedingly affectionate disposition. Twain may prate of Tom Quare, hero of the Jackass Hill blast, but Calaveras feline isn't a creature in shadow beside the dignified

the records of the station house. He was a Seaford, Delaware, during the infancy of the city, and he had displayed a singularly pugnacious disposition, his highest ambition and his greatest pleasure seeming to be the annihilation of every man in the neighborhood, and his success as a fighter was equal to his ambition. He was a "fighting" type, and he was the "Fighting Kitten" to the boys, and he was adorned with the same title by tribute of his prowess. He was a "fighting" type, and he was the "Fighting Kitten" to the boys, and he was adorned with the same title by tribute of his prowess. He was a "fighting" type, and he was the "Fighting Kitten" to the boys, and he was adorned with the same title by tribute of his prowess. He was a "fighting" type, and he was the "Fighting Kitten" to the boys, and he was adorned with the same title by tribute of his prowess.

ent is very enough. Should e clouds obscure the great lami e repairs to the heating apparai e lairs around that substituti ng the remainder of the day. ight he sleeps with the cabin igger, that is to say he courts ewer god under the same blan ket cover the form of W. B. Ha on, T. Y. S. E., in the palpit of ce in the Police Court. And omes the most wonderful exema of the intelligent quality is most wonderful cat. Shortly ore half-past 7 o'clock Dixie e from beneath the blankets and gnarstly at the clock that hangs e wall of the Court-room. If ands do not indicate exactly

For 7 this sagacious animal retires to his couch and slumbers peacefully. For a few moments longer, when he is not under observation, repeating his operation until the hour hands have passed VII. and the minute hands have passed on VI. Then the trouble begins. With a yowl that might wake the dead, the recumbent form of T. Y. S. E. rises, and that individual arises and opens the door, when this wonderful animal slips down to the gallery for his usual meal. Talk about instincts! Instinct is instinct where do some of our human species obtain their reason? Is this a conundrum we ask. The objection Hamilton has to Dixie is the fact that the cat has acquired

"NIGGER," THE NOMAD,
"Nig," or "Nigger," to "ape"
her more properly, is a
mother of Dixie, and was born in
prison two years ago. She is
back as a Lincoln diamond and
utless as the fiery untamed A
to scour the sandy desert.
Midnight's dreary hour she has
perched like a thing of dis
on the summit of the H
Aqua gazing heavenward
looking for the lost plexides or wa
the blinking optic of Orion,
any a homeless wanderer on
nely levee in the wee sma' hours
rumbled with terror as her dis
rain shot athwart his vision and

appeared beneath a box-car on the railroad track. Her ringing voice, challenging the predatory fellics, bubbled from the gloom of the alley, booming street to mortal corner, announcing her triumph over a false foe. Her voice, as it came, was strong, has many a time caused the weary boot-black to whirl through the numbing air while the eyes twinkled approvingly and no one could break the calm stillness of the midnight night, save the sole splash of the river against the pavement of the levee. Her's is a strange, venturesome, weird existence, such a life as you might imagine for Elibertigibbe, but delighted in the craft with which that man has seized the fancy of a nation that has made the name of a Balm of Gilead which only the pencil of a child could depict. Her favorite haunts are the "big cell" of the court-house,

Within its massive walls among the "lodge" and vagrants she passed her earliest and happiest months in contact with these outcasts, rendering her aid in every way possible. "Nig" was, at a former period of her career, crossed in love, and abandoned to the faithful and devoted Nigger. Her life of activity among the back yards and fences has imparted a sturdy suppleness to her body, a hardly credible. The other day she leaped from the barred window of a city prison dungeon, after a huge meal, and landed on her feet without actual measurement, just grazing the rat's hide. The rodent escaped, it is true, but he has no doubt been so frightened as to suppose that he has starved to death in some convenient water-spout.

Seven years ago Sangali, the dancer, inveigled the bald headed men of rakish propensities into orchestra seats at one of our theaters (we boasted of theatrical amusements in those good old days). She balanced herself on her great toes, preloned on her middle toes, and performed the tarantelle with no toes at all, to the unbounded delight of the bald headed youths and stardom. One cold, drizzly day during the play of this famous terpsichorean artists, one of the officers

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"Lucy" is the most wonderful creature of them all, for she possesses more common sense. She does nothing but eat and sleep, knows a choice lamb chop fry (when she is in the mood for a tough mutton chop, can distinguish between sweet and sour milk, and otherwise indicates that she is a firm disciple of the gourmand Epicurus. Her common sense consists in making a good thing in the kitchen the best the market affords, with such "delicacies of the season" she can lay her paws on. Her nergin is a mystery, in which respect she resembles many of the higher species in even a greater

degree than her companions.

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Lively Chase After a Thief
Alarm of Fire and General

From the Sacramento Record of the 19th, "Chrissie Mitchell, alias 'Black Diamond,' is a young gentleman of color, very dark color, too. 'Diamond' is charged with stealing a bag of curls from the store of Locke & Lavenex, street yesterday. Daniel Skillin, employment of the firm, saw 'Diamond' the dead, and informed officers S. and Shellers. The latter undertook about 1 o'clock, to be convey to the court," and saw the inward handsome

iron down on the water front. Skillful police jeweler Fred. Chem. City Prison keeper. At the corner of third streets "Diamond" dazed the officer by the sudden flash and the bag of hair in Shellars' face, a moment breaking into a run. "Diamond" has the "flash" and "short-wind"; all of which save them the advantage on the start.

AT THE FIRST BOUND HE YELLED "FIRE!" and the second he yelped "fire!" and very jump he took out a call which has quickened the blood of the volunteer. "He went to fourth street," he yelled. "He went to fourth street," he yelled. "He went to fourth street," he yelled.

from a high street, "here! here!" from his lungs as he sped along, with a roar at his very heels, letting off a stream of fire from his gun. "That's that man!" But nobody heeded the warning. The boys were running to the "Bre." There was a hot one, and "Diamond" was the first to get it. When he was being machine-gunned, through the street and out on to a street, just as Shellars was the rear door on his shoulder, he cornered the runaway in a barn, and another man, who the crowd fellow wanted to know, the right they were looking for was on his knees, and they, not being ready with an uninitiated, and "Diamond" was off. Shellars move in sight just too late to see him. The crowd was shouting, the bells were ringing, and No. 2 started thundering down J street, at the sidewalks were blocked with people. The pressure, the hero-carts thumped, the leader truck rattled, every body

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and, he informed Shellars he didn't run any more, he had enough, but that it was a good thing Shellars had "scooped" on him, otherwise there would be a top lieutenant on a body of police. Diamond," late in the afternoon ended in prison, when he offered Chalmers a trade dollar to put him in the "cell," where he could enjoy the social conversation of the "drunks."

T Jackson got back
neck-tie affair on
a to-day, and reports
the Sacramentoans
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Fred. Chamberlin.
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Nov 30th 1873.

TESTAMENT STOLEN.—Recently a man was arrested in this city for grand larceny, but there not being sufficient evidence against him to make the charge stick, he was released from custody a day or two afterward. While he was imprisoned he requested officer Chamberlin, who was in charge of the jail, to lend him a Bible, if there was one about the premises. Chamberlin could not find a Bible exactly, but was able to furnish him with a Testament. When the prisoner was released from custody, he carried off the Testament with him, and now Chamberlin has't any to read himself.

A recently discharged prisoner stole the Bible of City Jailor Fred Chamberlin, and that officer is now nearly lost for his customary reading, and but poorly satisfies his wants by a perusal of the Penal Code.

PRESENTATION.—A contemporary this morning announced the asportation of City Jailor Chamberlin's only bible. At 10 a. m. citizen James Hanlon appeared at the bar of the jail office, and formally and feelingly presented the sorry surfer officer with another copy, upon the fly-leaf of which was an appropriate commemorative inscription. It was one which Mr. Hanlon has himself read entirely through, but with which, having commenced on a new copy, he is able to dispense. Mr. Hanlon had hardly gone, when a lady missionary appeared and presented a second copy, and she was so rapidly followed by others, that, as we go to press, the stolen book has already been replaced by 12. Sam Silek once announced that he would give a reward for the best keel timber exhibited at a little out of the way harbor in Nova Scotia. The cost of hauling a timber there was far more than the value of the timber, but the reward was far more than both together. A legion of timbers was hauled there, the one entitled to the reward fairly selected, and the reward fairly and promptly paid, when the owners of the other timbers gladly sold them to Sam for a mere song, rather than again haul them to a market, so that the clever Sam made an excellent venture. We trust in spite of appearances that this is not a somewhat similar conspiracy between a public officer and a reporter to establish a monopoly.

A BIBLE.—A recently discharged prisoner stole the Bible of City Jailor Fred Chamberlin, and that officer was nearly lost for his customary reading. Yesterday a citizen appeared and presented him with another copy. Fred when last seen was fondly reading his new Bible, from which, we trust, he will gain much consolation.

HAN OVE COVERED.—We mentioned yesterday the fact of the theft from the city prison of officer Chamberlin's copy of the New Testament. It was quite a blow to the officer, but while he was mourning over it James Hanlon appeared and presented him with a Bible which he had fished reading 40 years ago, and which, although somewhat worn, was received by Chamberlin with a brief but emphatic expression of appreciation.

A Mob in Ohio.

A few days since a mob in Ohio took a man out of jail and hanged him. Two or three days after they began to doubt if the man was really guilty. The doubt came too late to be of any service to the victim, but it may cause the well-meaning man who composed the mob some remorse of conscience. It is true, if the victim was guilty as charged, he deserved death; but the enormity of that offense should not tell against him if he was not guilty. The story told against him was inconsistent and improbable. If true, the man was a proper subject for a commission on lunacy. It was said that this man—Schell by name—drove out with his wife and the daughter of his landlady. At the edge of a piece of woods Schell left his horses with his wife, and with the young lady, who accompanied him willingly, went into the woods to pick berries. In an hour or so Schell came back alone. When questioned about the girl, he replied that he had killed her, and gave details of the terrible deed. So says Mrs. Schell who was holding the horses meanwhile. Schell then went to the girl's father and reported that she was lost. The woods were scoured and Schell headed the search. At last the body of the girl was found. The manner of the murder corresponded with that which Mrs. Schell says her husband described on his return from the wood. There was no other evidence against Schell. If guilty, he received his deserts; but it is more than probable that he was not guilty. Schell had no cause of animosity against the girl. In his last moments he said her father was the best friend he had in the world. The girl went with him willingly into the woods, apparently never mistrusting his design. Mrs. Schell fortifies her story with the assertion that her husband had for months anticipated an outrage upon the girl, and had contrived to her his purpose. A statement of this kind will bear examination. Men do not usually confide such purposes to their wives. Neither do wives keep such secrets for months, and finally willingly accompany the proposed victim to the place chosen for the sacrifice. The whole story, as related by Mrs. Schell, is an anomaly in crime. The woman, on whose evidence the man was hanged, had, if the story be true, for months withheld the fact of his guilty purpose. She thus becomes an object of suspicion. The probabilities are against any wife keeping secret such a purpose if she knew her husband entertained it. Then she goes with them, and thus tacitly lends her countenance to the crime. The Ohio and Illinois papers are actively discussing the question of the guilt or innocence of Schell. The latest particulars are in the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, and if true, leave little doubt of the innocence of Schell and the guilt of his wife. According to this paper, three or four long hairs were found clinched in the fingers of the murdered girl, which correspond with the hair of Mrs. Schell. The girl herself had light hair and of a fine texture. The hair found in the girl's hand was coarse and dark. Schell's hair also was light and much shorter than the hairs which serve as witnesses of the crime. It is also stated that Mrs. Schell, after testifying against her husband, was so overcome at the sight of his lifeless body that she became hysterical. The whole case furnishes an argument against Lynch law, which should serve this generation to prevent repetitions. The New York *Herald* thus tersely points the moral:

LYNCH LAW.—Last week, in Ohio, a number of farmers, interested at the murder of a young girl in the woods, threw open a jail, took out of it the man accused of the murder, and hanged him. The four country had been accused by his wife. He solemnly denied in his last moments having committed the murder, and asserted that his wife charged him because she was insanely jealous of him. Now it turns out that the man was innocent. Unfortunately he is dead. Unfortunately the man who is vindicator of law hanged him, are all lawbreakers who ought to be hanged in their turn. Unfortunately they will all have the unpleasant consciousness for the rest of their lives that they are executioners—not a comfortable thought to most of them, especially if it is accurately witnessed to justice the thought. I do not know of any more; but this is the law into their own hands hang the wrong man.

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"	Red Waters	Drunk
"	Margaret McEwan	Using offensive language
"	Elizabeth Starry	Disturbing the Peace
"	Red Brown	Drunk
"	"Big Bill"	
"	Sam Brown	Disturbing the Peace
"	Jack "Sail"	"
"	William Thompson	Insane - - - - -
"	John Thomas	Disturbing the Peace
"	Port Saunders	Drinking R. R. trunk
"	Frank Cole	Drunk
"	Mike Davis	"
"	H. Buraney	"
"	Edward Mills	"
"	Mc. Eggleston	Lodger
"	Jim Guay	Issued to carrier
"	James (Puffy)	Grand Larceny of \$3.00 prop of
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"	20 th * Mrs Coleman	Drunk
"	James Malloy	"
"	John Jose Barros - Murder of Police Wamtoia	
"	W. L. Wickers	Drunk
"	H. B. Barrett	"
"	Frank Anderson	"
"	Billy Ransome	"
"	21 st * James Stetor	"
"	John Kegan	"
"	John King (Chinaman)	Safe Keeping
"	22 nd * J. Williams	Misdemeanor - "Swindling by the Box Trick"
"	John Gitout	Drunk
"	Mary Bailey	Disturbing the Peace
"	W. L. Owens	" " "
"	Paul Sullivan	Drunk
"	John Keteter	"
"	23 rd * Frank King	On Commitment
"	Henry Jones	Expecting to build a sidewalk
"	Donald Henderson	Grand Larceny of a team property
"	John Henry R. Anderson	Grand Larceny of \$3.00 prop of M. Murphy
"	James Dwyer	"
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2	J. C. Clark "old confederate"	Grand Jury of a horse prop of W. H. Robbins
3	H. Whitaker	Battery
4	John Knowlton	Editor
5	William W. Conna	Disturbing the Peace
6	Al. Leboy	Grand Jury of 77 ounces gold dust prop of Ed Christy - Wilson
7	James Wilson	Disturbing the Peace
8	Charles Hagen	Disturbing the Peace
9	Ellen G. Cole	" " "
10	Edward Higgins	Drunk
11	Thomas George	" " "
12	Ch. Ding	Grand Jury of 77 ounces gold dust prop of Ed Christy - Wilson
13	Al. Chuan	" " " " " " " " " " " "
14	William Wilson	Obtaining money under false pretences
15	William Wilson	Whore - Entering City prison kitchen on the coal (over)
16	Al. Choe	Disturbing the Peace
17	Smith Antonio Doctor	Disturbing the Peace
18	James Black	Editor
19	John Horichnick	Disturbing the Peace
20	John E. R. Staphelm	Whore - Entering City prison kitchen & stealing back of clothes
21	James Galtcher	Disturbing the Peace
22	M. M. W. Rindgepost	Suspicion of insanity
23	Wm. M. Lowley	Disturbing the Peace
24	J. C. H. Havers	Drunk
25	J. E. Smith	" " "
26	John Galtcher	" " "
27	John Smith	Disturbing the Peace
28	Thomas H. Havers	Drunk
29	John H. Havers	Disturbing the Peace
30	Chas. R. Rodgers	Disturbing the Peace
31	Wm. H. Havers	Malicious mischief
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"	Barrie Huntington	Drinking	
"	Frank Cassell	Drinking & disorderly conduct	
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"	Charles Ryned	Battery	
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"	Ed. Campbell	"	
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"	Wm. Marshall	Entering into a house of Madame	
"	Maria Brown	Common Larceny	
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4	Wichy Co. Historical	Slave	Don
5	John Ryan	"	"
6	John Callaghan	"	"
7	J. R. McNeill	Ground - getting in Maggie's house	
8	John King	Disturbing the Peace	
9	John Brady	"	"
10	William Murphy	Disorderly House	
11	John Davidson	Disorderly House	
12	John Davidson	Drunk	
13	Michael Doyle (Comic)	"	
14	Wm. Brown	"	
15	Wm. Brown	Suspicion of Hoard Larceny	
16	Wm. Brown	Housebreaking	Disorderly House
17	Wm. Brown	Housebreaking	Disorderly House
18	Wm. Brown	Drunk	
19	Wm. Brown	"	
20	Wm. Brown	"	
21	Wm. Brown	Nothing committed on the person of Sam Lee	
22	Wm. Brown	Drunk	
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16	Wm. Brown	Housebreaking	Disorderly House
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21	Wm. Brown	Nothing committed on the person of Sam Lee	
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"	"	Gafferty & Quincy	
Day	"	Dolan	
"	"	Assass - Local	
Night	"	Shellers & Rider	
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"	"	Bookman D. Strong	
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"	"	Harris & Morales - Local	
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11	Frank Lee	Grand Larceny of a Horse
"	Is Mc Mullen	Battery
"	Wm Whitney	Grand Larceny
12	Wm Williams	Drunk
"	Edmund Hall	Runaway Boy from David Williams
"	Charles Roberts	Plot Larceny of Ward Mass. G.P. N.H.
13	J. Stairs	Escape from the City Prison
"	T. Scott	Drunk
"	Marice Hales	Disturbing the Peace
"	T. Birmingham	Drunk
15	M. Rorck	Disturbing the Peace
"	Chas Caro	Drunk
"	J. J. Loass	Disturbing the Peace
"	Al Jo	Discharging Fire Crackers in City limits
"	Ch Chung	"
"	J. Canadio	Drunk
16	J. Friedman	Disturbing the Peace
"	Is Mc Mullen	"
"	R. M. Johnson	Disturbing the Peace
"	Edmund Eicknill	Escape from Prison & Jail
"	Pat Clark	Battery
"	Ed McEllet	Housebreaking - entering house of H. Clark
"	Edward Kelley	Drunk
"	W. McElawles	Drunk
"	H. Carter	"
17	J. Warner	Disturbing the Peace
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18	Pat Adams	Drunk
"	John Anderson	Sleeping on the Sidewalk
19	Wm. J. Hales	Drunk
"	R. Johnson	Drunk
"	J. S. Taylor	Drunk
"	Chas Smith	Being in a Saloon after 12 o'clock night
"	P. Hale	Plot Larceny of large & valuable bird proof
"	Henry Suber	Plot Larceny of large & valuable bird proof
"	J. H. McMillan	Suspicion of Grand Larceny
20	J. S. Clark	Drunk
"	Geo. Mc Coffin	Drunk
"	Betty Cunningham	Sleeping on the Sidewalk
"	Jas Mc Ruffan	Disturbing the Peace
"	Mrs R. J. Jones	Disturbing the Peace
"	Mrs. Deegan	Battery
"	Mrs. Taylor	Battery

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"	Sacramento	Harrel Constable	P. Conlan
11	San Francisco	Rodgers - Detective	
Day	Sacramento	Chief Karcher & Pryon	
"	"	Warranough	
"	"	Spaas - local	
Day	"	Montworte	
night	"	Chief Karcher	
"	"	Warrs	Mary Heaton
"	"	Spaas	
Day	"	Shellers	J. Loughlin
"	"	Gunters	P. Friedman
night	"	Dolan	
"	"	Riders Dubois local	
Day	"	Gunters	J. Loass
"	"	Shellers	P. Conlan
"	"	Gunters	
"	"	Chief Karcher & Pryon	
"	"	Shellers	
"	"	Gunters Pryon	Howard
night	"	Chief Karcher & Dubois local	
"	"	Chief	
"	"	Montworte	
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"	"	Dolan	J. E. Carter
"	"	Warranough	
"	"	Robins - Detective	
"	"	Spaas - local	
"	"	Riders & Dubois - local	
"	"	Constable Nanks	Valley's - Dolan
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"	"	Gunters, Karcher & Collins I.S.	
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"	"	Shellers	Mrs Blackleaf
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June 29	Wm Skand	Battery
" "	Harry Schofield	Exposure of person
" "	J. Mc Laughlin	Lodget
" "	John Fowler	Sick Man - prison
" "	Isaac David	Drunk
" "	W. A. Nabersorn	Safe Keeping
" "	Mike Hickey	Assault - Police Station - Housebreaking, Stealing, Robbery, etc.
" "	Isaac Hargt Curran	Insane
" 30	Quinn J. Meier	Sleeping on the sidewalk
" "	Logan Ferguson	Drunk
" "	D. Quinn	Disturbing the Peace
" "	John Quinn	"
" "	John Lennagan	Sleeping on the sidewalk
" "	Wm. Bowers	Drunk
" "	James J. J. J.	Assault to murder
July 1	James Raymond	Drunk
" "	John Wilson	Forgery
" "	Gerhard Watterman	Insane - En route
" "	June Ann Baldwin	Insane - En route
" "	Ch. Chenev	Housebreaking - Entering R. R. Car
" "	Mike	Drunk
" "	David Thomas	Assault to do great bodily injury
" "	Henry Gots	Delegium, Fremont
" "	Bob Ridley	Drunk
" "	John Hunt	Lodget
" "	Gas Doyle	"
" "	Gas Doyle Sullivan	Drunk
" "	Michael Casselli	Robbery
" "	Mary Ann Rossa	Detained as a witness
" "	John O'Neil	Insane
" 2	J. B. Doyle	Drunk
" "	John J. Sessions	Insane
" "	John J. Sessions	Drugs against Life
" "	John J. Sessions	Drunk
" "	John J. Sessions	"
" "	Peter Sheffield	Disturbing the Peace
" "	"	Discharging fire arms etc. etc.
" 3	John Brannan	Battery
" "	James H. H. H.	Disturbing the Peace
" "	B. Rouchelle	Battery
" "	James H. H.	Drunk
" "	John H. H.	Disturbing the Peace
" "	John H. H.	Drunk
" "	B. H. H.	"
" "	John H. H.	Lodget

Day	San Francisco	Drinking	B. H. H.
"	"	Coffee - local	"
night	"	Wentworth	"
"	"	Chas. F. O'Neil	"
"	"	Riders Dubois - local	"
"	"	Dolan	"
"	"	Shelley	"
"	"	Capt. Stevens, Lavanough, Mertz & H. H.	"
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"	San Francisco	Cling Karcher at Verdi	"
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"	Kapa Co	Brownin & West Sheriff's	"
"	Sacramento	Dolan	"
"	"	Dubois - local	"
"	"	Dolan & H. H.	"
"	"	Citizen	"
night	"	Riders	"
"	"	Wentworth	"
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"	"	Cafferty & H. H.	"
"	"	Wentworth	"
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"	"	Capt. Stevens & Lavanough	"
Day	"	Dolan & H. H.	"
"	"	Cafferty	"
"	"	Dolan	"
"	"	Dolan & H. H.	"
night	"	Cafferty & H. H.	"
"	"	Riders & H. H.	"
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"	"	Harris & H. H.	"
Day	"	Dolan	"
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night	"	Wentworth	"
"	"	Coffee - local	"
"	"	Harris & H. H.	"
"	"	Mertz & Lavanough	"
"	"	Wentworth	"

18.5	James Burton	Entering into a house of ill fame
18.6	John Julia	Drunk
18.7	John Hood	From San Francisco
18.8	Geo. Jones	"
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November 4	Keleha	Disturbing the Peace
"	Peter Brock	With Larceny of Goods prop of William Henry
"	Mrs. Lowry	Battery
"	Shaughnessy	Drunk
"	J. Gullwell	"
"	E. Shackett	"
"	Jim Nagle	"
"	Chas Davis	Suspicion of Grand Larceny
"	Joe Bartlett	"
"	Chas Baker	Chert
"	W. Fletcher	Violating Runners Ord
"	Prod Eisenminger	"
"	W. Dooley	"
"	Wen Land	"
"	Dweeney	Disturbing the Peace
"	Chas English	"
"	John Keefe	Insane
"	J. Boyle	Sleeping on the Sidewalk
"	Jim Glennon	Insane - Put his arm
"	Joe Bartlett	Suspicion of Grand Larceny
"	Joe Morris	Suspicion of 4 Larceny
"	P. Pettit	Peddling without a license
"	Leong Sing	Grand Larceny of Goods value \$25.00 prop of the Landlord
"	P. Pettit	Peddling without a license
"	John Brady	With Larceny of Goods prop of P. Pettit
"	Ch. Jung	Peddling without a license
"	W. Johnson	Lodger
"	Ed. Givorth	"
"	N. Supple	Drunk
"	Agus Mc Coy	Sleeping on the Sidewalk
"	Jim Crowley	Assault to Murder
"	Harry Huddel	Disturbing the Peace
"	Chas. O'Neil	"
"	P. Shields	"
"	Joe McKenney	Grand Larceny on Steamboat - Cold Water
"	Chas McKenney	"
"	George Silva	"
"	Joe Buyer	Drunk
"	Gas. Varlan	Battery
"	P. Keaton	Lodger
"	J. McCabe	"
"	T. J. J. J.	"
"	Joe Hughes	Sick man from Tennessee
"	J. Sullivan	Lodger
"	W. Murrel	"

Day	Sacramento	Caravanagh	Dunlavy	M. M. M. M.
"	"	"	"	W. H. H. H.
"	"	Spellers	"	"
night	"	Caravanagh	"	"
"	"	"	W. M. M. M.	"
"	"	Dolan & Hoffmeister - local	"	"
"	"	"	local	"
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"	"	Dunlavy, Carferty	"	"
"	"	Harris & Caravanagh	"	"
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"	"	Dunlavy & Caravanagh	"	"
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"	"	Dunlavy & Caravanagh	"	"
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"	Virginia City	Mc. Lauslandon	Harris	"
"	Sacramento	Dunlavy, Caravanagh, Harris & Harris	"	"
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"	"	Carroll	local	"
night	"	Mutworth	"	"
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"	"	Caravanagh	"	"
"	"	Hoffmeister - local	"	"
"	"	Dolan	"	Harry Jones
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November 8 Mrs. C. Washburn Obstructing Street
N. Fisher Defaulting Juror
Wm Gerber "
Joe Rothelst "
Frank Matouse Violating Ord No 17
Chas E. Barnes "
Al Key Smith Slur "
Robt Doble "
Pat Wm Coyne Petit Larceny of prop of H.S. Shumway
R.D. Dunbar Drunk
Jus Sullivan Sleeping on the Sidewalk
Patrick Cropp Battery
James Collins Petit Larceny of a Pistol prop of A Guide
Jus Leach Drunk
A.K. Hunt "
Russian Pete "
Ich Marx Disturbing the Peace
Henry Hart 49 & spring of 50 Disturbing the Peace }
John Hastings Safe Keeping
G. Longard Safe Keeping
10 Fred Meyers Violating Ord No 56.
J.C. & Home Drunk
Jim Reilly "
Alice Lane "
George Kellie } Violating Wash-house ordinance
Chas Docke } "
Hung Chung } Disturbing the Peace
J.W. Giles } "
Pet M. Tapes } "
11 Noquedo Band Larceny of prop - Imp of A Carrarajal
Lansing Drunk
Jus Johnson Disturbing the Peace
Harry Robinson "
Arthur Apiclar Carriage Marysville Band Larceny
Ch Joy Assault & Murder
Ch Loop "
Sing John "
Ch Tim Detained as Witness
Mrs Ch Ho "
Ch Quin. "
12 Mrs. Maryville Disturbing the Peace
H. Cummings "
J. Fuller do "
H Baker Lodges "

Munawag Bog- San Fran

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"	"	" & Caravanagh	"
"	"	"	"
"	"	Carroll local	"
"	"	Berry Constable	Rosenile
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Night	"	Caravanagh	"
"	"	Carroll - local	"
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"	"	Harrison & Caravanagh	"
"	"	Chamberlin	"
"	"	Woods	"
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Day	"	Dunlevy & Carroll - local	"
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Night	"	Dunlevy & Carroll - local	Lee
Day	"	"	"
"	"	Carroll - local	"
Night	"	Chamberlin	"
Day	"	Harrison - Dept. S.	"
"	"	Dept. local, Harris & Harrison	Dept. Police
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"	"	Dunlevy -	Jas. Harris
"	"	Wagon & Coffer local	"
Night	"	Woods	"
"	"	Harrison	Dept. Police
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Day	"	Chief Karcher & Coffer local	"
"	"	Dunlevy -	John Shivers
"	"	" & Carroll local	"
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"	"	Woods	"
Night	"	Chamberlin	"
Day	"	Harry De Young	"

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